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Red Cross Drive Begins Feb. 28

Service Club to Get Bust of Gen. M'Arthur

A bust of General MacArthur, done by the eminent sculptress, Grace Wells Parkinson will be presented to the Service Club. This bust is a duplicate of the one given to General Frederick D. Osborn in Washington and which has met with the high approval of art critics everywhere.

The presentation will take place at the Service Club, Sunday afternoon, February 28, at 3:00 o'clock. The event is sponsored by the Board of Governors of Art in National Defense.

During the program Mrs. Parkinson will demonstrate modeling in clay. At the same time Paul Lauritz, official painter to the King of Norway, will paint a landscape in full view of the audience. Music by an eight piece orchestra from March Field will be another feature of the occasion.

The exhibit of paintings that add so much color and beauty to the balcony of the Service Club recreation room and the library were furnished by the Art in National Defense organization. These paintings will be changed every sixty days, thus providing an endless source of interest and beauty for our enjoyment. This patriotic group also furnished swell art kits to soldiers with painting talent who desire to continue their artistic efforts while in the service.

All Anza soldiers are cordially invited to be present and we feel certain it will be very much worth your while to be on hand at the Club Sunday afternoon.

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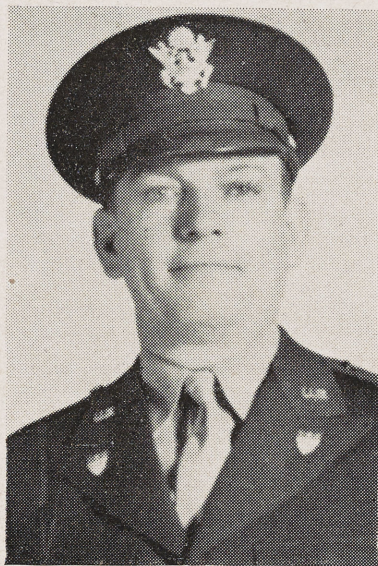
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Major Johnson . . . Father of Camp Anza

Major Walter A. Johnson, our executive officer, can truly be called the Father of Camp Anza. It was he whom the War Department entrusted with the responsibility of making a smooth-running army camp out of an alfalfa field in a big hurry. The efficient manner in which Major Johnson "dood it" is but another order well carried out in his long and successful career in the Army.

Zip is glad to tell you a few truths about the man that we can thank for getting us a home in the Army that is equal to any and superior to most. Having the experience of coming up through the



ranks, Major Johnson was fully familiar with the problems of establishing adequate facilities for the needs and comforts of enlisted men as well as for the administration and hospital work of the camp. It was this experience that got Anza the best to start with, because the Major not only knew what he wanted but he also had the arguments that resulted in his attaining his objectives.

Our new CO, Colonel Sarles in his first address to the officers of

the Camp, paid tribute to Major Johnson's accomplishments here with these words. . . "I came here as commanding officer, but I do not intend to change the policy or operation of this camp as organized by Major Johnson, who is truly the father of our camp. He has built every building with the engineers, established the policy, organized its operation and made Camp Anza what it really is—a smoothly operating military organization. His sure, quick judgment coupled with an amazing supply of energy is a constant inspiration to every officer and soldier. He did a big job in a big way and he did it in a big hurry."

Major Johnson was born in a small Indiana town, Atlanta by name, and comes from a family of Methodist ministers. His father, uncle and brother are clergymen enjoying high regard in their calling. He attended local schools and college at Indianapolis.

During World War I, Major Johnson enlisted as a soldier. His abilities and leadership qualities earned early recognition and promotions came fast. He rose to the rank of Regimental Personnel Sergeant Major of the 7th Cavalry and then applied for a commission as Warrant Officer. Before the application went through, he was promoted to Captain—jumping the first two commissioned officer grades.

Upon receiving his Captaincy he was sent to the Adjutant General's school where he received the highest possible rating. All of his papers were marked "superior" except one and that one was marked "excellent."

Along with being an administrative expert, Major Johnson is also a soldier's soldier. He is an expert of the highest order with the pistol, rifle and .30 and .50 caliber machine gun. He has fired all courses including the car and ground courses prescribed for scout car

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The Red Cross has one of its most ardent supporters in Pfc. Morris Tootleman, who is stationed in the Service Club cafeteria. Tootleman's zeal for the cause began shortly after he came to the United States 15 years ago. Soon afterwards he became familiar with the functions of the organization and contributed regularly each year to the annual fund. Since he went into the Army, Morris has had first hand experience with the good work being



F. J. Voyt Accepting Tootleman's Donation

carried on in the Station Hospital and elsewhere. Thus when he learned of the increased needs this year, long before the drive began he hurried over to the Field Director's office and made his donation.

Red Cross Day will be February 28th, by proclamation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is also president of the Red Cross. On this day begins the War Fund Drive which will last one month. Estimated monetary needs are abnormally high this year and are expected to total \$125,000,000.

There will be no direct solicitation for contributions from the enlisted men of the camp. However, Zip feels that they will be eager to do their part. Voluntary donations will be accepted and acknowledged at the Field Director's office.

BUY WAR BONDS

Send Zip Home

Zip is an ideal envelope stuffer for more reasons than one. It doesn't cost you anything, it saves writing and your folks might enjoy reading about your comrades in "arms."



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Gripes . . . and Kisses

Dear Editor:

I've read the Anza Zip with joy and glee,
But nary a word about us officers did I see.

After all don't you think it would be nice

If things that happened to officers were mentioned once or twice?

Perchance you doubt that officers read ev'ry word you print,
If you do, dear Editor, you've got another think.

So with this plea for a morsel of some news and a quip

How about a column for officers in the Anza Zip?

—(Anonymous.)

Dear Captain:

Your verse fills Zip with glee and joy,
'Cause we doubted that officers could be coy.

If you will send us things and stuff,

We will answer with our guff!

—(Ye Ed.)

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Crack Band Now Playing for Service Club Dances

A newly formed 10-piece orchestra with three vocalists made up of soldiers stationed near San Bernardino will play at the Tuesday and Wednesday evening dances until further notice.

This red hot aggregation of swingsters have only been playing together for two months but are fast getting a national reputation. Already they have broadcast on a national hookup and are certain to bring widespread fame to their outfit, the 378th Engineers. All of the boys formerly played with famous colored orchestras such as Count Basie's and Cab Calloway's.

Credit for organizing and directing the band's work goes to Lt. William E. Daily, a prominent song writer in civilian life. He is justly proud of his band and Anza is lucky to get the services of his boys at their dances.

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Things About the Guys in the Next Tent

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HQs SGT. LYNN, of Station Complement HQs, left for OCS at Ft. Washington, Md. last week. . . . Best of luck Sgt! T/5 Dinneen is contemplating taking the big step. . . . Cupid is sure working overtime here. T/5 Murphy keeps on beating the boys to the chow line—another ounce and he'll beat Mr. Five by Five. Cpl. Roland Bozzi wants it known that Hdqs. Det. has patented the "butt" can holders and the shoe racks. . . . What no inner springs? Sgt. John Cook's standby remark, "Lad, ever been in love." . . . Wonder if Long Beach could have anything to do with it? Pvt. Joseph McCourt hasn't been the same since the PX in Area "A" was closed. Pvt. Fred Cioni is off the California glamour girls for the time being at least.

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Medics ALL THE MEDICS want all the MPs to know that their man with the MEASLES will be well taken care of. We wonder how Cpl. Addison gets all those three day passes to visit his grandmother? Pfc. Dick Venters tells about the dope who took hay to bed with him so he could find his night-mare. A special refresher course in the cause and effect of "Ridiculitis" is expected to be added to the curriculum.

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MPs THE "IN THE GROOVE" comics had fun ribbing some of our boys. Our softball team really poured it on the HQs—20 to 10, then did it to QMs 6 to 2. Pfc. Joseph J. Bulanda gets married February 28 to a gorgeous gal. Our new arrival, Sgt. Benj. Kessler hails from nearby Redlands and saw service in the last war. We are out to show the camp what well dressed soldiers look like. Pfc. Bernard Mitchell bought two towels to take the place of the discarded comb and brush. 1st Sgt. James L. Kellogg plays ball like a Flatbusher—which is the highest praise.

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QMs HOW'S THIS for hitting the four corners—the warehouse alone has Pfc. George Olson from northern Michigan, Sgt. William J. Brue from Louisiana, Pvt. Sol Cohen from New York, and S/Sgt. Robert M. Braiwick from right here now in California. That Sunday Hiking Club with full packs that 1st Sgt. Leroy A. Westerfelt is trying to start is still waiting for its first member to show up. What a place is T118—T/5 Gerardo Cozzalino at one end giving with the fiddle while Pfc. Lorin N. Frye wrestles all comers at all weights. Speaking of weights we have three bantams in Pvts. Frank Cantelmi, Joseph Genova and Arthur Therrien, that would look good in the chorus of an Anza Floradora Sextette. The cooks address each other as "Senor" in keeping with the recent menus.

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Svce. Det. PVT. FRANK FORD recommends L. A. as a good place to go to get away from it all. "And how," say Pvts. Robert Young and James Brookins. Fine boys those Company buglers, Pvts. Shields and Ricks, but do they need to practice the toot-toots all day just to blow us out of bed in the morning. Pvt. James S. Henderson's softball team is looking for new fields to conquer. It's their perfect teamwork that accounts for their success. "Nub, Old Boy Please Get Well," said the boys, when Pvt. George H. Brawner, the banker, was detailed to the Hospital. When that red hot "Chocolate Band" from San Bernardino plays that jive, Pvt. James Coffey, the social boy, gets "ants in his pants." 1st Sgt. McPherson says "Bang-Bang," and the boys about-face and exit. After retreat the CO is known as "The Good Boss."

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Rec. Ctr. FUTURE INVITATIONS to take in USO Camp Shows will be gratefully accepted by us. Our old and brand new soldiers could go for them at least once a week. The same goes for the Anza Service Club dances, where some beautiful romances have already started with Riverside and Corona girls. The permanent personnel is starting a petition to have webfeet, lifebelts and waterwings made GI equipment.

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Civilians THERE'S SOMETHING about an army camp that rejuvenates people—making these apparently settled girls (especially married ones) get giddy and romantic again, even going so far as to pass notes. . . . Mr. Brockett, Mr. Blake and Mr. Ortega have a couple of things in common—they're all employees of the Post Engineer and fathers of twins. . . . Evelyn Sneed of the Motor Pool is convalescing from the broken leg she received recently in an auto accident.

Pfc. Conover and Doris Van Horne Married in Chapel

Pfc. John V. Conover and Doris Van Horne were married Sunday afternoon, February 20th at the Camp Chapel by our Chaplain, Lt. Jasper C. Havens. It was a beautiful ceremony and the Chapel was especially decorated with flowers and candles for the occasion. A large wedding party including the mothers of the bridal couple, several camp officers and many of the groom's comrades in the QM Detachment witnessed the event.

The bride and groom walked under arched rifles and bayonets as they departed from the Chapel.

Miss Rose Brekhuis was maid of honor, Sgt. Angelo J. Nuara was best man and Captain Henry N. Bell gave the bride away. The honor guard consisted of Sgt. Harold Davis, Sgt. Richard Haist and Pvts. Jatkiewicz, Penca, Anderson, Buccellato, Brue, Dahmer and Colletti.

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Library Cards Now Being Issued

Anza station complement may now secure library cards that will allow books to be taken out of the Service Club Library for one week with renewal privileges.

Many new and interesting books are being added daily and before long our collection will be the very last word. These books, our file of current newspapers from all over the country and the latest popular magazines make an early visit to the library a must for soldiers that want all of the best that the Camp has to offer.

Incidentally, the librarian states her hobby is getting you the book you want even though it might mean buying it.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Lt. Jasper C. Havens

Does anyone dare to think that the defeated Axis will think kindly of America and her Allies? A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still. Victory is only begun when the last battle is won. Better than the surrender of arms will be the surrender of hearts (on both sides) to the spirit of Brotherhood, whose law is the Divine Golden Rule.

Testaments for the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths are now on hand and are available free of charge to all camp personnel.

A complete shipment of altar ornaments will soon be received and then the Chapel will have all the necessities for the various services.

Athletic News . . .

Gym

Equipment for practically all indoor and outdoor games is now on hand. Acting Sgt. Harry Gordon and Pfc. Ken Middleton are standing by to give instruction, pass out equipment and to arrange schedules for inter-camp games.

Shower facilities in the gym are available for use after your workout. Bring towel and soap.

Camp

The soft ball schedule got under way Friday, Feb. 26. Teams representing HQs, Medics, MPs, QMs and the Service Detachment make up the camp league. Each team plays a total of 8 games and the schedule runs to March 19.

League

Baseball players from all detachments will report for the first practice session at 1:30 P. M., Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Gym. A team to represent Camp Anza will be picked and coached by Ken Middleton to play a schedule of games here and on the road, provided that the ability and spirit of the candidates come up to expectations.

Standings in the Riverside "B" Basketball league remain unchanged. Anza HQs and Medics met Feb. 18, in a close, hard fought game which HQs won 30-26. Charlie Thomas of the Medics and Dick Carlson of HQs were high scorers for their teams.

On Feb. 25, the HQs continued their winning streak by taking Arlington 36-23. Grover Anderson on offense and Charlie Ihle and Bob Brown on defense starred. On the same night the Medics swamped Casa Blanca 41-25. Charlie Thomas and John Margullen were right on the ball scoring 16 and 12 points respectively.

League standings:

	Won	Lost
Anza HQs	7	1
Sherman Inst.	6	2
Arlington	5	4
Anza Medics	4	4
Sr. Hawks	4	4
Casa Blanca	3	5
Baptists	2	6

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War Bond Gossip . . .

By Cpl. S. Jack Eile

What a job Pvt. Arthur A. McMelville did on the Medics. After every man in the detachment had signed for war bonds, McMelville, looking for new fields to conquer, went to work on the Officers and Nurses. Latest reports from this sector indicate McMelville's new blitz is proceeding with similar success.

Have you heard about the new Class B allotment that goes into effect April 1?

Army Plans Boxing Tournament for Enlisted Men

Plans are now being completed for the greatest boxing tournament in history. The competition will be limited to soldiers, amateur fighters only, stationed in this country. It is expected that the ring fest will be twice as large as the AEF bouts during the last World War, which helped so much to popularize boxing as a sports attraction.

Each Army camp will run competitions in all weight classes to determine its representatives. These champs, in turn, will meet the champs of other camps in the same area. The area winners will then fight other area winners until, by the process of elimination, the field will be narrowed down to the two best men at each weight. The finals will then be staged, probably in some giant outdoor arena.

At this writing nothing has been announced other than the above facts. However, we may shortly expect the rules, dates, places, etc., to be made known.

Anza has the training equipment and a boxing coach that are second to no other Army camp in the country. What kind of a showing we make is dependent largely on the physical prowess of the boys in camp and their willingness to get out and train.

Theatre Notes

SATURDAY (27) — "Hi Buddy" and "Fall In." (Probably the best double bill so far.)

MONDAY (1) — "Something to Shout About," musical with Don Ameche, Jack Oakie, Janet Blair and new Cole Porter songs. (Could be good.)

TUESDAY (2) — "Claudia" at Theatre No. 1. (See page 4.) "Lucky Jordan" at Theatre No. 2 with Alan Ladd. (Press reviews say swell.)

WEDNESDAY (3) — "Forever and a Day," with a cast of 79 top stars. (Well worth seeing.)

THURSDAY (4) — Nothing cooking.

FRIDAY (5) — "Tennessee Johnson" with Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore and Ruth Hussey. (New York papers give it a rave notice.)

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100 Unit Trailer Camp to Be Built on Van Buren St.

A trailer camp consisting of 100 units will be built in the very near future. The trailer site will be on Van Buren Street near the camp.

Each trailer will house 4 persons and will rent for \$26 per month. They are to be occupied exclusively by Camp Anza employees.

Water and other facilities will be supplied by Camp Anza.

We Have With Us . . .

A BIG LEAGUE MUSICIAN

In Pfc. William Price Dunlavy, Anza has one of the top pianists and organists of the Golden West. He came to the Army from Hollywood where he played for 20th Century Fox Studios, KFWB radio



station and for several of the leading artists there.

Dun is a young 43 years of age and music has been his career since before the talkies came in, with one exception. That was back in 1918 when he wore ODs for

Uncle Sam in the previous conflict.

He started out to make his profession that of a concert musician, but the lush money of being a featured organist in movie theatres back in the silent movie days weaned him away from that career. For over 10 years he played the organ at some of the leading movie houses in Los Angeles. Among these were Grauman's Chinese, United Artists and Loew's State theatres.

He climaxed this phase of his career with an engagement in Sydney, Australia, that lasted almost two years.

Then he hooked up with one Kenny Baker as accompanist and went to London where Baker filmed The Mikado. They were abroad for 1½ years making other pictures and playing concerts and engagements at famous continental night clubs.

In addition to his fine musicianship, Dunlavy is one of the camp's crack stenographers and typists. His proficiency at hitting the keyboard of a Royal is little short of his mastery of the Steinway piano and Hammond organ. He's a grand guy and about as obliging a soldier as Anza has to offer.

Major Johnson . . . Father of Anza

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platoons. Add to this, full experience with motor maintenance, construction of wooden structures, operation of messes and training of cooks. He completely organized the regimental anti-espionage and anti-sabotage organization established by the military intelligence department, early in 1941. In addition to his many other duties, he was also assigned to securing equipment, opening and conducting night classes to train qualified clerks for the personnel section of the regiment.

In athletics, he plays baseball, basketball and bowls. He managed and captained the 7th regimental teams in these sports, winning many trophies that are now in the 7th regiment's Garryowen trophy display.

General Gilbreath, our commanding general, has this to say about Major Johnson . . . "He is intelligent, forceful, loyal and of fine character. He possesses a regard for integrity which makes him outstanding among his fellowmen . . ." and to that glowing statement we at Camp Anza add . . . "Major Johnson is as important to us and our camp as the father of any family is important to that family and we are proud that the father of our camp is first a soldier and an executive . . . then a friend."

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USO Camp Shows Bring "Claudia" Here March 2

Claudia, one of the outstanding American comedy hits of recent years will be presented by USO Camp Shows at Theatre No. 1 on March 2. This radiant theatre success is a human, amusing and touching comedy that has run in New York for almost two years. The cast is said to have been personally selected by Mr. John Golden, the famous Broadway producer, for the Camp Shows tour.

The play takes its title from the central character, a child-like, but knowing young wife. Claudia is a problem to her husband and her mother. She does and says the darndest things, but somehow they seem to make sense when analyzed.

The name part will be portrayed by Emily McNair, a brilliant young New York leading lady and Norman MacKay, featured artist of many Warner Brothers pictures, appears as David, her husband. Other featured players are Myrtle Tannahill, Edward Harvey, Alice Buchanan, Hamilton Mott, Norma Bianchi and Justine Wayne.

Claudia is a gay three act play that you can't afford to miss. There will be plenty of laughs and fun and the admission is free.

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Drill Sergeant to Rookie: "Wipe that opinion off your face."

Sassy Soldier... Sassy Questions

There was a purposeful glint in the eye of Oliver O'Brien, private first class, as he left camp for a weekend pass. It was the glint of a man who has appointed himself a one-man task force.

Oliver got to Times Square a half-hour later and dropped into a bistro to refresh himself with a glass of beer. Pretty soon a civilian standing nearby said, "Hiya soldier. Nice day."

"Yup," Oliver admitted that it was.

"What outfit you . . ." the civilian began.

"Where you from?" interrupted Oliver.

"Me? Oh, I'm from Bridgeport. What outfit . . ."

"What are you doing down here?" pursued Oliver, briskly.

"Oh, came down on a little business," said Bridgeport, and now there was a faint note of surprise in his voice.

"What was the nature of the business?" asked Oliver.

"Well, I don't mind telling you soldier. I came down to see my wife's lawyer about some property she owns."

"Ah, you're married."

"Oh, sure, what outfit did you say you . . ."

"Do you like your wife?"

"Hunh?" Bridgeport looked a bit rattled.

"Ah, I see. Got another woman, eh, you rascal!"

"Hey, listen here, soldier . . ."

"Aw, now, don't apologize to me, pal. I know how it is. I been around. Got any children?"

"Certainly, I've got children. Four."

"Legitimate or illegitimate?"

"Say, you listen to me, you young . . ."

"Okay, brother. Don't answer if it will incriminate or degrade you. By the way, what was it you started to ask me a while back?"

"I just wanted to know what outfit you're . . ."

"Oh, pardon me just a second, may I ask what that funny looking thing on your watch chain means?"

"That's my lodge charm. I don't see anything funny about it. Well, I better mosey along."

"Hold on a minute, friend. That scar on your chin. What's that from?"

"I'm sorry, I must be going."

"Where are you going?"

"Home, damn it, you inquisitive . . ."

"What are you going to do when you get home? Where did you get the necktie? What does the red stripe in that hatband mean? Have you stopped beating your wife? Ever been convicted of a felony?"

"Why, I've never been so insulted in my life! Young man, what do you mean by asking a

"In the Groove" Proves to Be Strictly on the Beam

"In the Groove" (February 13) rang the bell as a swell night's entertainment. This fast moving variety show with its stellar performers and classy scenic layout was what the doctor ordered for soldiers' entertainment. The big show came to a smash close as our own Mike Fraina, the midget MP, showed Bill Bardo and the Groov-ers how to jitterbug Anza mixed with Brooklyn style.

perfect stranger such impertinent questions?"

"Well, I tell you, mister," said Oliver O'Brien, private first class, "It's like this. I been in this man's army now going on a year and a half and every time I go on pass it seems like every other civilian I run into thinks he has a right as a taxpayer to ask me the gold-darnedest questions about my personal affairs and private life."

"I get asked first what unit I belong to, although any civilian that can read a newspaper ought to know by now that a soldier isn't supposed to give out information like that. Then I get asked where I come from, what I did before I joined the army, what I do in the army, what my unit does, where it's going after we leave here, what my hash marks mean, and what my sex life is. I just thought I'd come to town today and ask a civilian a few sassy questions. Thanks, buddy, goodbye."



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